

## CAST OF FAVORITES IN "ONE CLEAR CALL"

**Walthall Shines in Stanley Feature—"Borderland," at Carlton—Other Openings**

**Stanley** — When you get about three blocks away from the theatre the first impression that remains in your mind of "One Clear Call" is some spirit and exciting Ku Klux Klan riding, but the plot has become a dim and hazy jumble of non-too-novel events.

Frances Nimm Green, the author, may have written a good yarn, but when it was adapted for the screen it became blurred and dulled. Characters alone stand out, and that can probably be accounted for by the excellent acting, not through any clear-cut characterizations in the scenario.

The setting is small and sleepy Southern town, and the plot begins when a mysterious woman comes to the local hospital. The chief physician falls in love with her. The third angle of the triangle (in this case he happens to be the lady's husband) is supplied by Henry B. Walthall in the role of a disreputable son of a good family, and proprietor of a rather shady dance hall. Milton Sills plays the role of the doctor, and the heroine's part is intrusted to Claire Windsor.

The various players, including those already mentioned and a half dozen besides in minor roles, have excellent chances for acting in the earlier part of the picture, but toward the end of the plot becomes too murky, and the Ku Klux Klan riders too numerous, for any one piece of acting to stand out.

Walthall's work is striking to the last degree. It is one of the few screen actors who so fashion his part that it cannot be paralleled by the fans as "heavy" or "romantic lead." His characters are not wholly good or bad; they are extremely human, and that's quite refreshing.

Milton Sills, as "Ruthless," caused much mirth, and Matt and Charles Shevily, stars of "John Doe," opened their "Original Dances" exceptionally well. Pathé News, Aesop's Fables and Tales of the Day concluded the excellent bill.

Globe—Jack Ellis and his charming company presented a laughable imitation of "The Dress Rehearsal," in which the "cags" were a dominant factor. The Six Stells, all of them attractive girls, put their novelty act across in fine style. Louis London, cowboy baritone, was applauded for his songs. Frank Reddick and company sang some of the best known songs of the day.

Johnnie Walker in a rather original "Practise" opened the bill, and had the audience well in hand with a series of side-splitting tricks involving "boomerang" bats.

Mr. Duffy and Mr. Sweeney as "Russia Entertainers" caused much mirth,

and old Matt and Charles Shevily, stars of "John Doe," opened their "Original Dances" exceptionally well. Pathé News, Aesop's Fables and Tales of the Day concluded the excellent bill.

Sailing for Europe

The following Philadelphians will sail today from New York on the Cunard Liner Berengaria for Cherbourg and Southampton: Former Judge Theodore Jenkins Harry Brengle, president of the Philadelphia National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Martin, William A. Lewis; Robert Lloyd, president of the American Storage Battery Company; Mrs. George Koeber, Miss Gertrude Harrison, Miss Anna Connolly, Mrs. Morris W. Mrs. Harry Bohal and Nathan Hamburger.

Man in Hospital Forgets Address

Bethel, Pa., suffered a nervous breakdown. William Connor, thirty-two years old, whose address is unknown to the police, is in the Philadelphia General Hospital. Connor was found Saturday in a dazed condition at Fifty-second and Walnut streets. He is now conscious, but unable to tell anything about himself.

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